

communities, but never before had I seen one so perfectly wild and delicious. The Palmetto flag was raised over the Custom-House, Post-Office, and other United States buildings. That seemed to give some relief. It was the only act of retaliation practicable. Every conceivable rumor was affixed, exaggerated and magnified on the way from mouth to mouth. It was proposed to make an immediate descent on Fort Sumter. But I remarked that they would be expected to do so business did not warmly respond to an idea so practical.

It was not long before the military began to march and counter-march through the streets, at a lively pace. They went up and went down, crossed over and came back again, in what appeared to me an aimless fuss. When the excitement was at its height Capt. Foster, who had been left in Fort Moultrie by Major Anderson, appeared in our streets. The act was the appearance of audacity, quite as marked as anything the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE has been guilty of. Though great indignation was uttered against him, yet no violence was offered. No doubt, had some one proposed it, the Captain would have had a taste of the sort of hospitality which is most cultivated among the Revolutionists at the present time.

Finally, Gov. Pickens issued orders to the military to hold themselves in readiness to occupy Fort Moultrie and Castle Pinckney, and arrangements were set on foot to transport them down the bay. As the exploit of occupying those forts would be attended by no sort of danger, I did not doubt it would be achieved with the greatest degree of gallantry by the brave South Carolinians.

The Convention came together under the gravest of circumstances, and held a session with closed doors. A communication was addressed to the Commissioners in Washington, and Gov. Pickens directed to take possession of the telegraph. It is said that the United States mails will undergo inspection, with the view of intercepting communications not in the interest of the Revolutionists. If this should prove to be the case, then the rebels will get the first, if not the exclusive, reading of this—which, let me remark, is not written in the precise place where my previous letters were written. Your correspondent has deemed it best to move his quarters.

In the afternoon, matters settled down a good deal, and toward evening detachments that had been detailed to occupy Moultrie and Pinckney, prepared to embark. The detachment for Castle Pinckney was under the command of Col. J. J. Pettigrew, and was composed of three companies of the 33rd Regiment, numbering less than 200 men. A little past 4 o'clock they embarked on the steamer Nina. The Castle had not a soul in it. Nevertheless, on arriving there, the capturing party were compelled to scale the walls, which they were enabled to do, after some delay, with ladders which they took with them. Once inside, they found the guns spiked, much of the ammunition removed, and the fort of no practical value. Borrowing a Palmetto flag of the captain of the steamer, the Carolinians raised it over the Castle amid hearty cheers.

The correspondent of THE TRIBUNE takes this occasion to return his thanks to Capt. Davis of the Nina for enabling him to return to the city in time to witness the embarkation of the detachment for Fort Moultrie, which took place about 7 o'clock, part on the Nina and the remainder on the Gen. Clinch. This detachment was under the command of Lieut. Col. W. G. De Saussure. It was composed of the Marion Artillery, Lafayette Artillery, Washington Artillery, and German Artillery, numbering in all 200 men.

The scene as we steamed down the bay was an interesting one. The stars and stripes floated from Fort Sumter, whose walls showed defiance on the rebels. Your correspondent was happy to see there was not the slightest danger from the ugly Columbiads that showed their teeth through the port-holes, for it became known beforehand that Major Anderson would not oppose the occupation of the fort by the Revolutionists. I could not help thinking that some day or other, and that not long hence either, these Carolinians will probably go out of Fort Moultrie at a livelier rate than they went in this evening.

On reaching Fort Moultrie, Capt. Foster and the few men under him retired; and as I was informed, pulled over to Fort Sumter. The Carolinians entered unopposed. As I did not deem it wise to push my curiosity too far, I cannot say what was said and done, or how things looked inside.

At 8 o'clock the occupation of Fort Moultrie by the Revolutionists being consummated, I returned to the city. Meantime the Palmetto Guard and the Cadet Riflemen, had taken possession of the Arsenal and its rich treasure of warlike implements. The Revolutionists can now arm themselves at the expense of Uncle Sam.

But few reports have been received from Fort Sumter during the day, but the fortress is understood to be ready for any emergency. The Columbiads have all been mounted, and, on all hands, Sumter is regarded as the key to the "quadrilateral." That's where the shoe pinches, I suspect.

As I close, the city is comparatively quiet. It is now regarded as certain that Major Anderson acted on his own judgment. Offers of military aid have been coming in during the day from all quarters; and the general impression is, that South Carolina has at last been brought face to face with the Federal Government. If so, which shall yield?

FROM GEORGIA.

WHAT THEY THINK OF DOUGHFACES.

From Our Special Correspondent.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 26, 1860.

In a recent letter I promised to tell you something of the spoken public sentiment of the South concerning the late "Union meetings" at the North, and the so-called "reaction" there going on. I should say that these expressions might be fairly divided into two classes—the one of exaltation, the other of contempt; the latter being the more common. The people who exult over the attitude of the Union-savers appear to be moved by somewhat different feelings; certain of them, representing those who hate the North with a hatred that is strong enough, but who yet have a desire to continue with it under a common Government, point to the demonstrations spoken of, and declare that the "d-d Abolitionists" have been completely witted down, and that they will give of their own accord more than is asked for; they are frightened at what they have done, these people say, and are now actively repenting; we shall have no further

trouble with them; therefore, let us hold on by the Union, and we shall do well enough yet. Others, more numerous than these, boldly declare that the South has been playing a heavy bluff game, and they cry out, "The North is giving in; we've got them under foot; let us just keep the fight up a little longer, and we shall be able to open the slave-trade. By George! we've got 'em, I tell ye! Don't they shake good! They holler like lathered puppies! They begin to find out that they can't have things as they want 'em;" with much more of the same sort. I admit that the language is not very choice, nor is it always so coarse. But the sentiment is the same, and the expression, whatever its manner, is received with the approval which greeted the outburst I have above reported, and which occurred in a very crowded bar-room, just after a portion of a political audience had gone thither to drink, chew tobacco, and discuss the points of the speech they had heard.

But the more general expression concerning these Pro-Slavery demonstrations at the North is of undisguised and bitter contempt. Let me convey to you a more vivid idea of this state of feeling than I otherwise could, by reporting the remarks of a Georgian and a South Carolina Unionist, who were the other day talking together in the public room of the "Lanier House," in this place. I assure you, moreover, that the sentiments of so many people here are truthfully represented by the conversation referred to, that I am justified in declaring that among those who design to take any notice of the Northern Union action, utter scorn for such action is the ruling feeling.

But to my illustration: Both the South Carolinian and the Georgian were men in personal appearance and manners above the standard of Southern roughness and ignorance; they were talking, of course, on the great topic of the day, and seemed to agree in their views; they had been speaking of the impossibility of receiving any concessions from the North which would be aided by when the danger was overpast, though they seemed to believe that the Free States were so badly frightened and bullied that they would probably offer almost everything the slave-drivers could ask. "The resolutions adopted by that meeting at Philadelphia the other day were pretty strong, any how," remarked the gentleman from Georgia. Upon this there burst from the South Carolinian a torrent of the most stinging words you can imagine, which I can only feebly reproduce. Said he: "There, now, by — if I had needed anything to convince me that those damned Abolitionists were rotten cowards, the proceedings of that meeting would have finished me. I swear it makes me sick to read the resolutions; you can hear the whining of their voices and the chattering of their teeth when you read the stuff." The Georgian assented to this proposition, and said the whole affair reminded him of a boy who hits another, and then, frightened at what he has done, hugs him and offers him his biggest apple not to tell of it. "Yes," said the other, "or of the man who had a quarrel with his wife at the breakfast-table, and threw a fork at her; but the moment it had left his hand he turned pale with fright, and yelled out, 'Dodge it, my dear!'" Some further remarks in the same strain of facetiousness followed, during which the worthy Philadelphia brethren were rudely handled; the South Carolinian presently grew warm again, however, and proceeded substantially thus:—"You know well enough what my sentiments are about Slavery; now, as ugly as I feel toward the damned Black Republicans, I like a rugged up and down fight. I do have some respect for a bold rascal; I have respect, of a sort, for a sincere man, too, no matter what he believes. If, now, I was an Abolitionist, and believed that Slavery was wrong, or if I didn't care a damn whether it was wrong or not, and only meant to fight against it, and if I had made a strong fight, like what those Northern fellows have done, why, by the Lord, I'd cut off my hand and bludgeoned my tongue before I'd take any part in one of them sniveling powwows they call Union Meetings! Here for years the blasted fellows have been fighting inch by inch till they have got every Free State with 'em; and now, just as they have got their first big victory, they are beginning to shake and shiver, and wish they hadn't done it, and hope the South won't be offended, and promise to give up all they've got, and a good deal more, and never to do so again as long as they live if we'll only let 'em off this once. Long John Wentworth says the chivalry will back down, that they are always ready to eat dirt when the scratch comes; but I should like to see the Southern man who would crawl on his belly like those hounds at Philadelphia and Boston, and gobble dirt with such an appetite as they seem to have! I'd shoot him before I went out to hang an Abolitionist that was stealing my niggers. By thunder! I'm ashamed of my kind!"

You will observe that the gentleman from South Carolina was slightly heated; the other was hardly less so; and the remarks here imperfectly reported were listened to with eagerness by a crowd around, who nodded to each other in approval of the sentiments.

I say to you again this is not an exceptional instance. I have heard similar comments on steamboats, in railway trains, in numerous taverns, among the groups at the street corners; much the same feeling was more mildly expressed by Mr. Cobb in the speech I reported for you the other day; other orators have thus spoken in meetings of less note. If the Northern Union-savers think that their cause will gain ground among, or receive the respect of, the Slaveocracy through the agency of such meetings and such resolutions, let them come to Georgia, let them go to other Southern States, and their eyes will be opened.

Though hardly relevant to the special topic of this letter, I cannot refrain from telling you how the Philadelphia Resolutions affected a Republican whom I met in this State, though I will not name the town; for he has a desire to die in the bosom of his family when his appointed time comes, and would object to the rope prepared by the noble Southerner for all who love freedom better than Slavery. It happened to me to meet this man, and you can understand what the state of affairs in this part of the country must be when I say that we fenced with each other for two hours before we found out that we were of the same political creed. Having safely arrived at this result, having quite divested ourselves of mutual suspicion, and laughed at our doubts, my companion took from his pocket a Georgia paper in which were printed the resolutions of the meeting referred to. He had seen no full report of the affair, and therefore took for truth the editorial remarks which conveyed the idea that it was a Republican

demonstration. As, under this impression, he again read certain of the resolutions, he was so strongly moved with chagrin that his eyes were actually filled with angry tears. "To think," said he, "that after all our earnest, honest, and self-sacrificing work in the cause of truth and right, when we were just reaping our early harvest, there could be found any men of us cowardly enough, base enough, to put their hands to such words as these, makes one feel as if there were no courage or honesty in the world. I declare, I laid awake a night with shame after reading these mortifying and pusillanimous resolutions." I relieved my friend's mind by telling him what was the real character and complexion of the meeting, and he went on his way in better spirits. The episode, however, has a significance which entitles it to consideration.

ONE OF THE ULTIMATUMS THE NORTH SHOULD INSIST ON.

Correspondence of THE N. Y. Tribune.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26, 1860.

In the event of the United States Supreme Court declaring that slaves may be brought into a Free State by their masters, as claimed in the Lemmon Slave case, would not the secession boot begin to fit us? Now, the South claims everything of us, and offers nothing. Hadn't they better be asked first to consent to a restriction of jurisdiction in that potent engine of inquiry, the Supreme Court of the United States? Would it not be well to make that Court, in all questions of freedom like the Lemmon Slave case, abide by the decisions of the Supreme Court of the State in which the case arises? If there is any such thing as State sovereignty, the Supreme Court of a State is the sole arbiter concerning personal liberty within that State; and the Supreme Court of the United States should have no more to do with it than the Queen's Bench of England.

Yours truly,

NO COMPROMISE WITHOUT A QUID PRO QUID.

MINOR ITEMS.

THE MOB IN CONTROL OF SECESSION.

"Occasional" writes to THE Philadelphia Press from Washington, that a gentleman, a Northern man, and a member of the Free Press, has been received from that State, bringing startling intelligence. He says that even Florida has become a sort of garrison; that the people are arming and organizing night and day; that Savannah is rapidly assuming a military appearance; and you will perceive by late news that a delegation, representing three hundred and fifty citizens of Savannah, has been received in Charleston with every demonstration of joy, their mission having been to offer their services to the Governor of South Carolina. My informant says that in the Palmetto State the efforts to organize the people into armed bands are increasing, and the sentiment is growing so overwhelming that no terms will now, or hereafter, be accepted. The leaders are known to be alarmed at the result of their own movements, but, having set fire to the train, they cannot now control the people, and tremblingly await the explosion of the magazine. He states that every arrangement has been made to capture Fort Moultrie, and that the only obstacle to its capture is the presence of the Federal troops. The South Carolinian is now, or hereafter, he accepted. The leaders are known to be alarmed at the result of their own movements, but, having set fire to the train, they cannot now control the people, and tremblingly await the explosion of the magazine. He states that every arrangement has been made to capture Fort Moultrie, and that the only obstacle to its capture is the presence of the Federal troops. The South Carolinian is now, or hereafter, he accepted. 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